

## EDITORS CLASH AT DINNER.

COL. HARVEY AND MR. BRISHANE  
DISAGREE ABOUT ELECTION.

The Occasion a Dinner to McAdoo by the Members of His Advisory Committee. Guest of Honor Praised Police and Urges Increase in City Herk's Talks.

Five members of the advisory committee which William A. McAdoo appointed to help him with promotions in the Police Department gave a dinner at the St. Regis last night to the retiring commissioner.

Sixty citizens from all parties and all walks of life sat down with them about a circular table banked inside with palms and rose trees and half a dozen of them told what they thought of Mr. McAdoo.

The ex-commissioner himself told the troubles of one who would run the New York police and Arthur Brisbane hailed him as Commissioner still, because, he said, the real Mayor of New York, now sojourning in Mexico, had never removed him. Col. George Harvey, who got a later chance, made a sharp reply to Mr. Brisbane.

The hosts were David McClure, John D. Crummins, Walter G. Oakman, George R. Dyer and R. A. C. Smith. Mr. McClure presided and started the speechmaking by reviewing the work of the committee, telling how they had made merit alone the test of promotion and had killed off pull in the department.

"The appointments of Commissioner McAdoo," he added, "had a good effect not only on the force but on the public as well. The men, up to his last day with the police force, were his firm friends."

"No higher tribute to Commissioner McAdoo's genius can be given than the fact that, in a city only too anxious to criticize the police, and in a campaign the most vicious ever waged in this city, his department was never for a moment a subject of criticism."

Mr. McAdoo read from a typewritten manuscript, saying in part:

A Police Commissioner is in the position of the captain of a passenger steamer during a hurricane. The bulwarks, stanchions, and anchors are gone and the first mate whispers in his ear that there is a scandal down in the cabin and he ought to go down and settle it. It's an ethical question. Which ought he give attention to first?

It is said that republics are ungrateful. I cannot believe that of the republic. It seems to be the general idea that a Police Commissioner should have Mulberry street suspicious of all humanity—so suspicious that he wouldn't take a good fellow with a treasury stamp on it. Well, I haven't. The average policeman is very human in an elemental sort of way. Mere talk doesn't impress him. They have policed too many public meetings to be carried away by any Ciceronian bursts of talk.

In person New York has better police material than any other capital of America or Europe. But a man has hardly learned to do good service in one place before he is shifted by a new administration. Under those conditions you cannot expect the best service. The police force is what the public makes it.

Why do the people expect angels? Holes don't fit helmets and the police are poor fiends. The force has kept pace in honesty and efficiency with the growth of the city. It was better on January 1, 1906, than it ever was before. There is no crime in New York than ever before in proportion to the population.

Look at the work of the traffic squad—what organization has done there. That can be done in every branch of police work if the Commissioner is brave enough. And we've got the best body of men in the world.

There ought to be close personal touch between the Police Department and the District Attorney's office and the police courts. When these are united, they are invincible. When they fall, crime thrives. There should be more police.

After Attorney General Julius Mayer had complimented Mr. McAdoo, J. Edgar Simmons and Judge D. Cady Herk talked. Then Arthur Brisbane rose.

"I spend my life," he said, "writing things that three-quarters of the people here don't like, and I'm sure that you won't like. Nobody but the Mayor has the power to remove the Police Commissioner. The Mayor has now removed him. The Mayor of New York is now in Mexico, so I address the Police Commissioner."

"Among the police, the poorest class of officials, there is the least dishonesty. Just as there is the least dishonesty among the laboring class in the community. The official at Washington—I might name him—gets \$5,000 from the whole people and ten times as much from a special interest. He works for his best client, the special interest. Do you blame the policeman who, having a wife and family dependent on him, collects a few dollars along the beat? Who is the more dishonest?"

Mr. Brisbane went on to pitch into the accumulation of capital, the which he said the labor union is the antidote.

That started things, for George Harvey rose and sailed in right and left. First it was Mr. Brisbane.

"He says the Mayor is in Mexico," said Col. Harvey. "That isn't right. Hearst and Brisbane got every opportunity to prove that Hearst is Mayor of this city. I don't know whether Hearst was elected, and Brisbane doesn't. The forms and statutes pertaining to the election have put in the present incumbent, and with all their ingenuity and energy Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane haven't been able to put a finger on any matter wherein they haven't had full justice."

Brisbane spoke up here.

"Well," said he, "I guess we put a finger on the fourteen that went to Sing Sing."

Col. Harvey went right on.

"I object to the statement of the chairman that Mr. McAdoo goes out with the approval of the Mayor who put him in office. Mr. McAdoo chose the members of the organization, to which he owed everything, and the public. It gave him a wrench no doubt, but he did it right thing."

John S. Wise spoke then: "You'd better walk home. You'll feel better."

But Col. Harvey went on:

"I refuse to join in any tribute to Mr. McAdoo's official integrity. I'm simply here to do Mr. McAdoo personal honor as a good man."

## WOOLER WHO KICKED.

Also Drew Knife and Revolver on Crowd Found Hiding Under the Bed.

Stephen Matchoff of 325 East 117th street, landed in the East 126th street police station last night as the result of his bid for the affection of a young lady in the house across the way.

Last night the girl went out to get some ice cream for Mrs. Ida Werner, who lives in the same house. Matchoff was waiting when she returned. He tried to keep her from entering the house and the row brought out Mrs. Werner. Matchoff, it is alleged, knocked Mrs. Werner down and kicked her.

The woman's screams brought several men and Matchoff got a dose of his own medicine. He was roughly handled, but as the crowd grew he drew a knife and revolver, broke through the men about him and ran into his house. Three policemen followed and found him hiding under the bed. Matchoff was locked up charged with assault.

Postmaster Wilcox Sees Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Postmaster Wilcox was among the callers at the White House to-day. It is understood that he discussed Republican party affairs in New York State with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Wilcox also called on President Roosevelt's sons and Olcott at the Capitol. The New York Postmaster is in Washington primarily to take up with Postmaster-General Cortelyou the question of an additional allowance for his office.

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## SLOCUM DAMAGES FROM U. S.

## BILL TO AUTHORIZE THE COURT OF CLAIMS TO AWARD THEM.

Sulzer Introduces It—Should It Pass, the First Question Would Be If the United States Were Responsible—Jury Got For the Trial of Capt. Van Schaick.

The organization of the General Slocum survivors has prepared a petition to Congress urging the passage of a bill introduced by Congressman Sulzer on December 4, 1905, investing the Court of Claims with jurisdiction to hear and determine the claims of victims of the catastrophe and award damages to the heirs of the victims and to survivors. Charles Dersch of 76 First avenue, president of the organization, says that thousands of names are affixed to the petition.

The bill, known as H. R. bill No. 2790, is as follows:

For the Relief of the Victims of the General Slocum Disaster.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the Court of Claims is hereby invested with jurisdiction and authorized and directed to hear, examine into and determine the claims of the victims, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of the General Slocum disaster, which occurred in the East River, New York harbor, on the 15th day of June, 1904, by the burning of the said steamer General Slocum, and award damages and out of them such damages as may be just and equitable in the premises; and the said Court of Claims shall ascertain and fix the amount of all such damages which each or any of the survivors of the said General Slocum disaster, or the heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of any of those who lost their lives shall be entitled to, and render judgment therefor in favor of said claimants, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and the amount of such judgment is hereby appropriated, and shall thereupon be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury to said claimant or claimants, their executors, administrators or assigns, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated; and the Statute of Limitations on the part of the Government is hereby waived.

The committee, signing the bill on behalf of the organization, set forth in its appeal to Congress, that:

"This horrible catastrophe was caused by the negligence of the officials of the United States Government, and the Government is primarily responsible in damages to the victims and their heirs, and the survivors who were injured and killed. Under the law these people have no redress except through congressional action."

William Mynderse of 54 Wall street, an authority on admiralty law, said yesterday that in his opinion the bill of passage would afford no relief to the survivors, as there was no proof that the loss of life was directly due to the failure of the Government inspectors to do their duty, and therefore no ground for judgment against the Government. Mr. Mynderse said that the bill was in many respects similar to those that are passed when a merchant vessel is wrecked by a Government boat. In such cases, where it is clear that the accident was caused by negligence or carelessness on the part of Government employees, judgment is given to the Court of Claims by a special act and Uncle Sam foots the bill.

The jury for the trial of Capt. William H. Van Schaick of the General Slocum in the United States Circuit Court was completed yesterday.

Frederick Hanford, retired, of 724 Amsterdam avenue, who was provisionally accepted on Friday, got up in court shortly after the opening.

"You honor," he said, "I wish to say that while I have been sitting in this jury a great sympathy has come over me for this defendant, Van Schaick. He was excused."

Judge Thomas instructed Marshal Henkel to be sure to have enough taxmen on hand after recess to fill up the box. The Marshal sent out his men and then went out for lunch. He spoke his good friend Gus Lindeman. "Come along with me," he said. Lindeman confessed that he thought Henkel was going to buy him a stein and went along.

"This way," said the Marshal, leading Lindeman to the court room. "The next thing he knew he was in the jury box, glaring at his friend and answering the fire of Judge Dittenhofer's interrogatories."

The lawyer challenged him for bias. Lindeman was excused and got \$3 for his few minutes anxiety.

"Gus, I had to do it," said Henkel afterward. "I'm the Marshal, and I've got to do my duty."

"That's all right," said Lindeman, putting three dollar bills in his pocket. "Come and have one on me."

CARROLL WRIGHT DECORATED.

Now a Knight of the Order of St. Maurice e Lazzaro.

Carroll D. Wright, formerly head of the Department of Labor, received the decoration of Knight of the Order of St. Maurice e Lazzaro (Maurice and Lazarus) at a dinner given him at the American Institute of Social Sciences at 287 Fourth avenue last night. The decoration was conferred by the King of Italy in recognition of Mr. Wright's work as a political economist.

The order is one of the oldest in Europe. The order of St. Maurice was founded in 1334 by Amadeus VIII, restored in 1552 by Emanuel Filibert and was thereafter consolidated with the Order of St. Lazarus, of the founding of which no record survives.

The decoration carries with it the right to wear the uniform of the order. It is a large Maltese cross in white enamel and gold, with a wreath of laurel in the center.

The presentation was made by the Italian Vice-Consul, Count Aldrovandi. Letters were read from President Roosevelt, Horace Porter, S. V. Mitchell, Andrew D. White, Seth Low and Henry S. Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SUES MAGISTRATE WAHLE.

Lawyer Takes 25,000 Exceptions to Being Detained as a Prisoner.

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard reserved decision yesterday on an application made by Max Brown, a lawyer, for a mandamus to compel Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle to accept service of the complaint in an action which Brown has begun to recover \$25,000 from the Magistrate for false imprisonment.

According to Brown, Magistrate Wahle refused to entertain a complaint made by a client of Brown's against another man, and when Brown was about to leave the court room the Magistrate, he says, told a policeman to detain him. Brown complains that he was practically a prisoner for at least fifteen or twenty minutes. He has been unable to get near enough to Magistrate Wahle to make a valid service of the complaint, he says.



## Annual Sale of French Lingerie

In connection with our Annual Sale we are offering these goods at about

25% Reduction.

Each piece is hand made, and was especially selected in Paris. The assortment is unusually complete and beautiful.

"The Linen Store."

James McCutcheon & Co  
14 West 23d Street.



It's called the "Double" shoe for two reasons.

First because it's made "double" thickness all over—each thickness separately waterproofed, and with strips of oil silk turned into the welt between them.

So it serves a "double" purpose; is shoe and overshoe, though it looks just a handsome black calf walking shoe.

\$5.

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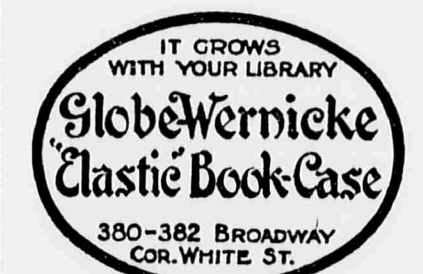
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## Mrs. Rorer's

RESTAURANT

## Dinner

UNTIL 8 P. M.

The 42 B'way Bldg., 55 New St.

Choate and Mark Twain to Speak.

Joseph H. Choate, Mark Twain, Booker T. Washington and Robert C. Ogden are to speak at a public meeting in Carnegie Hall next Monday evening in the interest of the endowment fund and current expenses of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama.

## Do You Play Bridge?

DON'T FAIL TO ENTER

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Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

## 200 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$10 to \$13.50 SUITS at \$8 Each

\$15 to \$20 SUITS at \$12 Each

\$22 to \$25 SUITS at \$14.50 Each

The chance of the season is here today for young men of 14 to 20 years. Our sole regret is that only two hundred of them can be lucky.

We began to clean up our stock, and these came to the surface. They're broken lots—that's where the saving comes in.

Single and Double-breasted Suits of fancy mixed chevrons—neat, stylish patterns. They're made with all the care and style that characterize Wanamaker clothing.

Men whose chest measure is not more than 36 inches may share, too—if they get here in time.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

## A Stirring Offering Of Boys' Washable Suits

Here are four hundred and fifty Sample Washable Suits—colored chambrays, reps and galateas. They are in sailor and Russian blouse styles; and were made to sell for from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a suit.

But because the best maker in the business was late in delivery, and because it's White Sale time at WANAMAKER'S, they are today

\$1.85 a Suit

Russian Blouse Suits, sizes for 2½ to 7 years.

Sailor Blouse Suits, sizes for 5 to 12 years.

Just right for now—if the little fellow is going South. Just right for a month hence—if he isn't. And the big savings go to mothers anyhow, if the purchase is made now.

Some odd Blouse Waists Suits, slightly soiled, sizes for 3 to 8 years; worth 75c to \$1.50, at 50c.

Second floor, Ninth street.

## Not One Winter Suit or Coat Escapes These Final Reductions On Women's GARMENTS

This is the final, end-of-the-season clean-up, among the Women's Coats and Suits, from which not a single one is spared. Prices, in most cases half of the original valuations, are at their lowest ebb; and there are wonderful bargains for the women who are prompt in acting. We have followed so closely our policy of keeping stocks of suits and wraps fresh and up-to-date, that there is not a single old or poor style in the gathering—which today includes about eight hundred garments. There are very many styles, and very few of a single style; so, while the variety affords splendid choosing, it is wise to choose promptly. Some of the main price-groups:

At \$13.50—A choice lot of Black and Tweed Coats; formerly \$20 to \$25.

At \$16.50—Special 50-inch Broadcloth Coats, that are fully worth \$25.

At \$11.75—Special values in Women's Raincoats; newest styles; worth \$16.50.

At \$20—Imported Tourist Coats; finest mixtures; formerly \$30 to \$36.

At \$19 to \$37.50—A collection of Capes; finest quality of materials, formerly \$35 to \$75.

At \$19.50—All our Evening Coats, formerly \$33 to \$50.

At \$30 to \$120—The entire remaining stock of Evening Coats; formerly \$60 to \$240.

Second floor, Broadway.

## RE-UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE—

A Good Opportunity

A comparatively small amount invested in re-upholstering a comfortable, trusty piece of furniture brings returns quite out of proportion to the cost. We do such work splendidly, in our factory, at moderate cost.

And here is a special opportunity to save one-quarter to one-half on the cost of materials. Twenty-five hundred yards of Cotton and Silk Tapestries, Armures, Silk Damasks, Gobelins, Jutes, Striped and Figured Velours, in a fine variety of colorings and patterns, are offered at these reduced prices preparatory to taking stock:

**Silk Tapestries**  
At \$3.25 and \$4.25 a yard, from \$4.25 and \$5.50.  
**Cotton Tapestries**  
At 85c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.25 a yard, from \$1.40, \$1.65, \$2.25 and \$4.25.  
**Silk Gobelin Tapestries**  
At \$2 a yard, from \$2.75.  
**Damasks**  
At \$2 a yard, from \$2.50 and \$3.  
At \$2.25 a yard, from \$2.65, \$2.85 and \$3.25.  
At \$2.50 a yard, from \$3.50 and \$3.75.  
At \$6.50 a yard, from \$8.50.  
Third floor.

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

## A "Marie Antoinette"

Silk Creation

The greatest dress fabric NOVELTY for 1906.

From the looms of

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## Toilettes Fashion Co.

172 Fifth Av., Cor. 22d St.

137 Dreammakers should see the special lines of this season's paper patterns at greatly reduced prices.



We were not making collars fifty years ago, but suppose we had been, would it be of any interest to you to-day?

EARL & WILSON

## Warning!



Certain of our contemporaries devoted to automobile apparel and requisites, thought to establish themselves by borrowing our glory. They honored business ethics and the rights which letters-patent grant, in the breach.

Our exclusive, patented garments were copied with scant courtesy and less regard for the rights which the law had conferred upon us.

We asked our friends, the enemy, to exercise their own brains and leave the fruit of ours ours. And still did they trespass. Then we took the matter to the courts, and this is what came of it:

The Circuit Court of the United States held, that since letters-patent were issued for automobile garments which gave to us the full and exclusive right to manufacture and sell the garments covered by the patents, the Court saw fit to strictly command and perpetually enjoin the offenders from infringing upon our rights, and would impose heavy penalties for disobedience.

That defines our position in the matter. We hold and exclusively control the following patents:

721,250	Automobile Robe
770,000	Automobile Trousers
768,276	Automobile Cap and Goggles
770,458	Automobile Skirt Shield
770,457	Automobile Coat
763,602	Automobile Cap and Goggles
781,232	Automobile Hood
781,909	Automobile Coat
798,877	Automobile Cap and Goggles
175,446	Automobile Hat
702,256	Automobile Shirt Coat

To those who may take it upon themselves to infringe upon the rights which the above patents confer, we purpose to assert ourselves in no uncertain manner.

## Saks &amp; Company

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## An exceptional Sale of Men's Tourist Overcoats

Made to sell up to \$35, special

\$18.50

AN open confession is good for the store. We made too many Tourist overcoats, and notwithstanding the tremendous overcoat business this season, many excellent numbers of this graceful garment still remain. There is no other style of garment more becoming to fall chaps than the long (52 inches) smart Tourist—none better than ours.

The coats are made of Scotch, French and English Overcoatings; satin shoulder and plaid worsted body linings. Ideal for automobile or trap. \$18.50, worth up to \$35.

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## James McCreery &amp; Co.

## James McCreery &amp; Co.

Upholstery Department.

4th Floor.

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